

**Comment  
of the  
day**

**New Executive  
Councillor**

THE appointment of Mr. D. R. Holmes to the Executive Council last week will be welcomed as a timely move to have represented in Government's highest council the official administrator of the largest and most important land area in the colony. But it seems that it is not simply Mr. Holmes' duties as District Commissioner, which qualify him for the appointment but rather the man himself who is highly regarded by a wide circle of people as a most able and conscientious official.

The hope is that the appointment represents a permanent addition to the council. More Government money is being spent on the New Territories than on any other part of the colony—chiefly on new reservoirs, roads, satellite towns and reclamations. It is also the area in which large quantities of private capital have been invested and which continue to be invested in new factories, housing, shops, transport and commercial and banking facilities.

It is not surprising therefore that Mr. Holmes has been appointed to this position or that he has "leapfrogged" the Legislative Council. The importance Government attaches to the Territories however makes one wonder whether Mr. Holmes ought also to be represented in the Legislative Council together with an unofficial member. This is one of a number of "vacancies" which appears to exist in a Council which has undergone no major change for many years and which in the year 1961 is in need of a thorough overhaul to bring its representation into keeping with present conditions.

In saying this we are not advocating radical reform or a basic change in the method of appointment. The role of the Legislative Council should continue to be advisory with perhaps more frequent debates such as Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan promised at the last budget (but which have never been held). There should however be a number of new additions to the Council to give the unofficials a more specialist character than they have at present.

THESE new members would represent the Kaifongs—in whom Government seems to be placing increasing trust and responsibility—and the Federation of Industries. There are some who feel also that the big and influential Shanghai Chinese community should be represented. In each case the new member should not be the obvious figureheads of these organisations or communities but a leading member with a record of sound, constructive and original thought and an independent forthright approach to his work. Clearly the Legislative Council cannot continue as it is at present constituted indefinitely. The kind of changes we advocate are meant only to put the council on a more representative basis and to make it more truly reflective of the main social and economic interests in the community, and to equip the council with new members whose views should make for more efficient administration, and more effective policy.

# Victory appears certain, says Vice-President MORE VOTES FOR MACAPAGAL

## Elections in the PI pass half-way mark

Manila, Nov. 15.

Vice-President Diosdado Macapagal climbed into a commanding lead over incumbent President Carlos P. Garcia today in unofficial Philippine Presidential election returns.

Mr. Macapagal, 51-year-old leader of the opposition Liberal Party, swept 500,000 votes ahead of Mr. Garcia at noon with about 50 per cent of the total ballots counted unofficially.

"Victory appears to be in our hands," Mr. Macapagal declared. But Mr. Garcia, the 65-year-old Nacionalista who charged his opponent with being too pro-American, did not relinquish hope despite his surprisingly slim margins in areas where Mr. Macapagal had been counted out.

Sensing but not claiming victory, Mr. Macapagal told United Press International: "I favour the fullest implementation of security measures with the

### LATEST FIGURES

Unofficial figures at noon today were:  
Macapagal 2,096,211.  
Garcia 1,546,433.  
Vice-presidency:  
Pelaez 1,410,266.  
Osmena 1,235,739.  
Fuyal 941,714.—Reuter.

United States to strengthen the defences of the two countries in Asia. Mr. Macapagal said: "If victory comes, we shall immediately set in motion our plans for an administration geared to our goals of decency and prosperity. I reiterate our determination to prosecute to the final limits of the law those who have committed election irregularities, as well as those who have engaged in partisan political activities in violation of the law and in a breach of regulations."

Vigilance "Until our victory is made official, I urge our supporters to maintain vigilance against any attempts to nullify the popular win." But Mr. Garcia has so far refused to concede that he might lose when the slow official counts are tabulated. Candidates rarely concede in Philippine national elections.

### The Queen's Tour

Accra, Nov. 14. Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh arrived here by air tonight from Kumasi on their state visit to Ghana.—Reuter.



Diosdado Macapagal

### Lashed by rain

Rome, Nov. 14. Persistent rains, pelting Rome and other parts of Italy for the fourth straight day, brought floods to suburbs of the Italian capital today and swelled the Tiber River.

Almost all Italy has been in the grip of a wave of wind, rain and snow. At least five deaths have been attributed to weather since Saturday.—AP.



Carlos P. Garcia

until their defeat is assured in official tabulations, which run hours and days behind the unofficial counts.

Running ahead of the administration's party was his Vice-Presidential team mate, Mr. Emmanuel Pelaez, and six of the top eight candidates for the Senate.

The Liberal Party trend pointed to a condemnation of Mr. Garcia's administration, which the opposition charged was riddled with graft and corruption.—UPI.

## N-SUBMARINE WORKMEN GO ON STRIKE

London, Nov. 14. Fifty men helping to fit out Britain's first nuclear submarine Dreadnought struck work at Barrow-in-Furness today for more pay. Their union, which had given 21-day strike notice, said the stoppage was official.

DAMAGING Two months ago 170 members of the same union struck work on Dreadnought after two shop stewards (local union leaders) had been dismissed. A Vickers-Armstrong spokesman said later the strike was likely to have a "most damaging effect" on progress in the submarine's construction.—Reuter.

## Princess captivates the Japanese

Tokyo, Nov. 15.

Princess Alexandra has captivated the Japanese press. Newspaper reaction here to the reception she gave to Japanese and foreign reporters at the British Embassy last night was lyrical.

The Princess today began the first full day of her visit to Japan with a ride in a coach with a team of chestnut horses to the Imperial Palace for her audience with Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako.

She drove through one of the few classically beautiful sections of Tokyo along a curving road high above the placid waters of the inner moat, across two quaint bridges and round a gravelled drive through the tree-shaded gardens of the extensive Palace ground.

It was again a brilliantly sharp cool autumn day for the royal visitor.

The newspapers made sure she knew how welcome she was.

The national daily, the Mainichi, said a great part of the Japanese nation had paused, with their eyes glued to television, to see the arrival of "the most charming visitor ever to come to Japan. The Japanese people have taken her to their hearts filled with admiration for her simple but graceful taste and great beauty."

An evening edition of the Asahi newspaper published at this time said, "The radiance and beauty of a royal princess from Britain have captured the hearts of the Japanese people and today shone like a beacon of a more gracious world. Princess Alexandra won all who met her with her charm and intelligence."

### Lustrous

Japanese-language headlines included such phrases as "A smile as lustrous as a pearl" in the Yomiuri, and "Envoy of rulers and beauty" in the Mainichi.

Usually miserly with restricted space, Japanese newspapers used ten-inch photographs of the Princess.

Already her fashions were creating great interest. Newspapers this morning varied their descriptions of the two-piece suit she wore when she met the press.

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### Troubles

The newspaper said Japan had her troubles about trade with Britain, but "political and economic considerations can be laid aside for a demonstration of true friendship and goodwill."

After a half-hour audience with the Emperor, the Princess returned to the British Embassy and made ready for lunch with the Prime Minister, Mr. Hayato Ikeda, and Mrs. Ikeda.

## Actress went to police despite death threat

The father of Hongkong film actress Grace Ting Ning, Mr. Thomas Dunn, this morning confirmed that his daughter had received a threatening letter demanding that she pay \$5,000 or "be killed without mercy."

But a police spokesman told the China Mail that he had no comment to make.

The actress received the anonymous letter on November 7 demanding that she pay the money by last Saturday. The letter ordered her not to contact the police on pain of death. Miss Ting Ning, however, reported the matter despite the warning.

### A TRAP

It was believed that the police had set a trap for the blackmailers, but this had proved unsuccessful.

Mr. Dunn told the China Mail this morning that his daughter "had to report to the police" because she did not have the money.

"People think that we are rich. But that is not true. I do not mind telling you that I have difficulties in paying the instalments on my car, let alone try to raise \$5,000," he said.

"Grace is not going out of the house unless she absolutely has to. And then only with two plain-clothes policemen who have been accompanying her when ever she goes out," Mr. Dunn said.

A spokesman from the actress's studio, Shaw Brothers, said this morning that the



Ting Ning

actress had not reported the matter to her employers.

The spokesman added that she will be working as usual, and that this afternoon she will be engaged in filming on location.

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# KENNEDY PRAISES S. KOREA'S REVOLUTIONARY GOVERNMENT

## GALVAO & FRIENDS ORDERED TO LEAVE

Rabat, Nov. 14. Captain Henrique Galvao, of Santa Maria fame, and his six accomplices who piloted a Portuguese airliner to shower leaflets on Lisbon, have been ordered to leave Morocco, it was officially stated here today.

Police headquarters here said the six accomplices, five men and a woman, will be expelled. Captain Galvao has also been ordered to leave the country.

### NO DATE

It is understood that Galvao and his accomplices, who are currently in Tangier under close police surveillance, will leave Casablanca for Brazil.

No date was given for the implementation of this expulsion order, but authorized sources indicated they would be expelled "before the end of the week" depending on available airline accommodation.

"The six are being expelled because they threatened the pilot of a commercial airliner with firearms and forced him to return to Tangier," police headquarters said.—Reuter.

## Pledges military action if needed

Washington, Nov. 14.

President Kennedy today praised South Korea's revolutionary government and pledged U.S. aid and, if necessary, military action to defend South Korea's freedom.

## Macmillan rejects proposal

London, Nov. 14.

Mr. Macmillan, the Prime Minister, today rejected Labour opposition proposals for a Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference to discuss the British Government's proposals to control Commonwealth migration to Britain.

The Prime Minister told the House of Commons it seemed better to approach other Commonwealth Governments through the normal diplomatic channels.

Mr. Hugh Gaitskill, leader of the Labour opposition, said the withdrawal of the right of free entry to Commonwealth citizens to Britain was "really a very vital change of the whole situation in the Commonwealth."

It would have been advisable to have had this matter fully discussed at a Prime Minister's conference before any decision was taken on it, he said. China Mail Special.

In a joint communique on his talks with the South Korean military government, Gen. Park Chung Hee, and Mr. Kennedy "reaffirmed the determination of the United States to render forthwith and effectively all possible assistance to the Republic of Korea."

He said this included "use of armed forces if there is a renewal of armed attack."

The 44-year-old general, who led a military coup last May, reiterated the solemn pledge of the revolutionary government to return the Government to civilian control in the summer of 1963.

### Satisfaction

The communique said, "The President particularly expressed his satisfaction with the Korean Government's intention to restore civilian government at the earliest possible date."

Mr. Kennedy "expressed great interest in Korea's draft five-year economic development plan" and assured Park that the U.S. would "continue to extend all possible economic aid and co-operation to the republic of Korea in order to further such long-range economic development."—UPI.

## Schoolgirl strangled in Australia

Melbourne, Nov. 14.

A seven-year-old girl was found murdered in a crop of oaks behind the state school at East Warrnambool, 150 miles west of Melbourne today.

She was Roslyn Philip, a pupil in the first grade, who disappeared on the way home from school yesterday. More than 200 people searched Warrnambool and its environs until midnight, then resumed the search at dawn today.

Police said Roslyn had been criminally assaulted, strangled and beaten about the head. Her clothes were strewn about the paddock, only her shoes were near her body. They have sealed off an area near the school and the 400 pupils were confined to the school yard. Dogs and native trackers have joined the hunt for the killer.

### LAST SEEN

The dead girl was one of the three children of Mr. Stan Philip, 29. Her mother is expecting another child soon.

Police have been told that Roslyn left school about 3.20 pm yesterday. She was not seen again.

Mr. Philip called the police when Roslyn was not home by 6 pm. Calls were then made to the local radio station, and a search was made of the town, the ocean beach, and a large area of swamp country. Mr. and Mrs. Philip searched all night.

The dead girl was eventually found about half way between her home and the school.—China Mail Special.

## East Germans visit Cuba

Havana, Nov. 14.

About 450 East German workers arrived in Havana today aboard the East German liner Voelkerfreundschaft for a holiday in Cuba, and to "study the progress made by the Cuban socialist revolution."

Escorted by a Cuban frigate, the liner entered port to receive a welcome from several thousand Cubans.

She also carried a number of Cuban soldiers returning from convalescent in East Germany after being wounded during last April's abortive invasion.—Reuter.

## Expelled

Dar-es-Salaam, Nov. 14.

The Tanganyika Government today issued an order expelling Kenya-born Mr. Frederick East Omidio, Publicity Secretary of the African National Congress, the opposition party.

It considered his activities as shown in himself liable to lead to a breach of the peace. The Kenyan government on May 18 accused the U.N. of causing a "serious damage" in North Katanga by sending in the troops.—Reuter.



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## MIDNIGHT JUSTICE

Amsterdam, Nov. 14.

Local police today abandoned their investigation into the "midnight justice" administered by the people of Staphorst to a couple suspected of having committed adultery.

For not one of the town's 3,000 inhabitants would come forward to testify about the strange events of last Friday night.

Staphorst is famed throughout Holland for the strict religious code of its people. The women still wear dark costume and cloaks — and their wrath was aroused by the behaviour of a 48-year-old married woman and a married man aged 45.

At midnight on Friday the population turned out and went to the woman's house. She was in bed but was dragged out, still in her nightgown and put in a dung cart fetched from a farm.

Others went to her companion's house and found he had fled to a public house in a nearby town. He was brought back and put in the dung cart with the woman. Then 40 men dragged the cart through the streets, preceded by trumpeters, while the townsfolk stood by jeering.

The ride lasted until 2.30 am when the couple were released after promising to remain faithful to their partners.—China Mail Special.

## West reaches limit in FE says bishop

Philadelphia, Nov. 15.

The West has reached the limit of yielding if it wants to keep the Far East in its orbit, Bishop Fred P. Corson has reported from Hongkong.

Bishop Corson, head of the World Methodist Conference, issued a statement on Tuesday through his office here expressing fears of people of the Far East that the United States does not sense the strategic significance of holding Vietnam.

The Bishop said the Communists are following the same tactics they did on the China mainland, guerrilla warfare, disruption of services, infiltration and undermining confidence in the Government.

He reported that if the United States does not take decisive action, Far Eastern leaders feel Vietnam will fall just as South Asia and the Far East go to the Communists.

Vietnam, though a small country, is the West's last stand in the Far East, Bishop Corson reports leaders there feel.

### More difficult

He says that apart from the political and military threat of communism, which would be greatly increased by the dominance of Vietnam, the economic problems of the United States would become more difficult. China would control the markets, he states.

He describes Hongkong as "bright and restless," and says there is a widespread undercurrent of feeling that the Communists will come and that when they do, Hongkong must fall.

"To sum up, the opinion expressed by most leaders I have talked with here (Hongkong), clearly indicates that the West has reached the limit of yielding if it wants to keep the Far East in its orbit."—AP.

## Finn Premier dissolves Parliament

Helsinki, Nov. 14.

President Urho Kekkonen tonight dissolved the Finnish Parliament following last night's return of the Finnish Foreign Minister, Mr. Ahti Karjalainen, from Moscow talks with his Soviet counterpart, Mr. Andrei Gromyko.

An official announcement said general elections scheduled for next summer would now be held on February 4 and 5, with the present Parliament continuing in a caretaker capacity until February 17.

This surprise decision followed a government communique saying Mr. Gromyko had told his Finnish colleague, in talks about the Soviet note to Finland of October 30, that the Soviet Union considered the present political situation in Finland unstable.

Mr. Gromyko had asked for assurances as soon as possible that Finland's present (neutral) foreign policy would continue, and that nothing would prevent the development of friendly relations between Finland and the Soviet Union.

It was understood here the Russians had asked for these assurances "before the coming elections" — before the Presidential election in January and the Parliamentary elections.

The Presidential election will take place as planned, it was reliably reported here today. The election of the 300 electors who choose the President is due to take place on January 15 next year. A month later, on February 15, the College of Electors meet for the final vote to decide the Presidency.

It was reported here that the decision to dissolve Parliament came as a complete surprise in parliamentary circles.—Reuter.

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## MALAYAN TROOPS SURROUNDED

## Congo-U.N. investigators land in crisis area

Leopoldville, Nov. 14.

General Victor Lundula and a joint United Nations-Congolese investigation commission landed safely at Kindu airport today, where national Congolese troops had earlier threatened to shoot at any U.N. aircraft.

A U.N. spokesman here said a contingent of 200 Malayan U.N. troops was surrounded by some 700 Congolese at the airport. No shots had yet been fired, he said.

It was hoped that General Lundula, Commander of troops

in Orientale and Kivu Provinces, would be able to clear up the situation and also obtain the release of 13 Italian U.N. airmen held prisoner by the Congolese since Saturday.

Accompanying the Congolese General were Mr. Karl Englund,

Swedish chief representative in Stanleyville, and Signor Giorgio Pagnonelli, an Italian U.N. legal expert.

Mr. Norman Ho, a U.N. spokesman, told a press conference here that the Malayan's water supply has been cut off by the Congolese and that some of their weapons had been captured.

A representative of General Lundula, who was yesterday confirmed by the government in his post, attempted to get the 700 Congolese troops to release the Italians yesterday. They refused, but they said they would return the Malayan's weapons — "if and when they were found."

### Large part

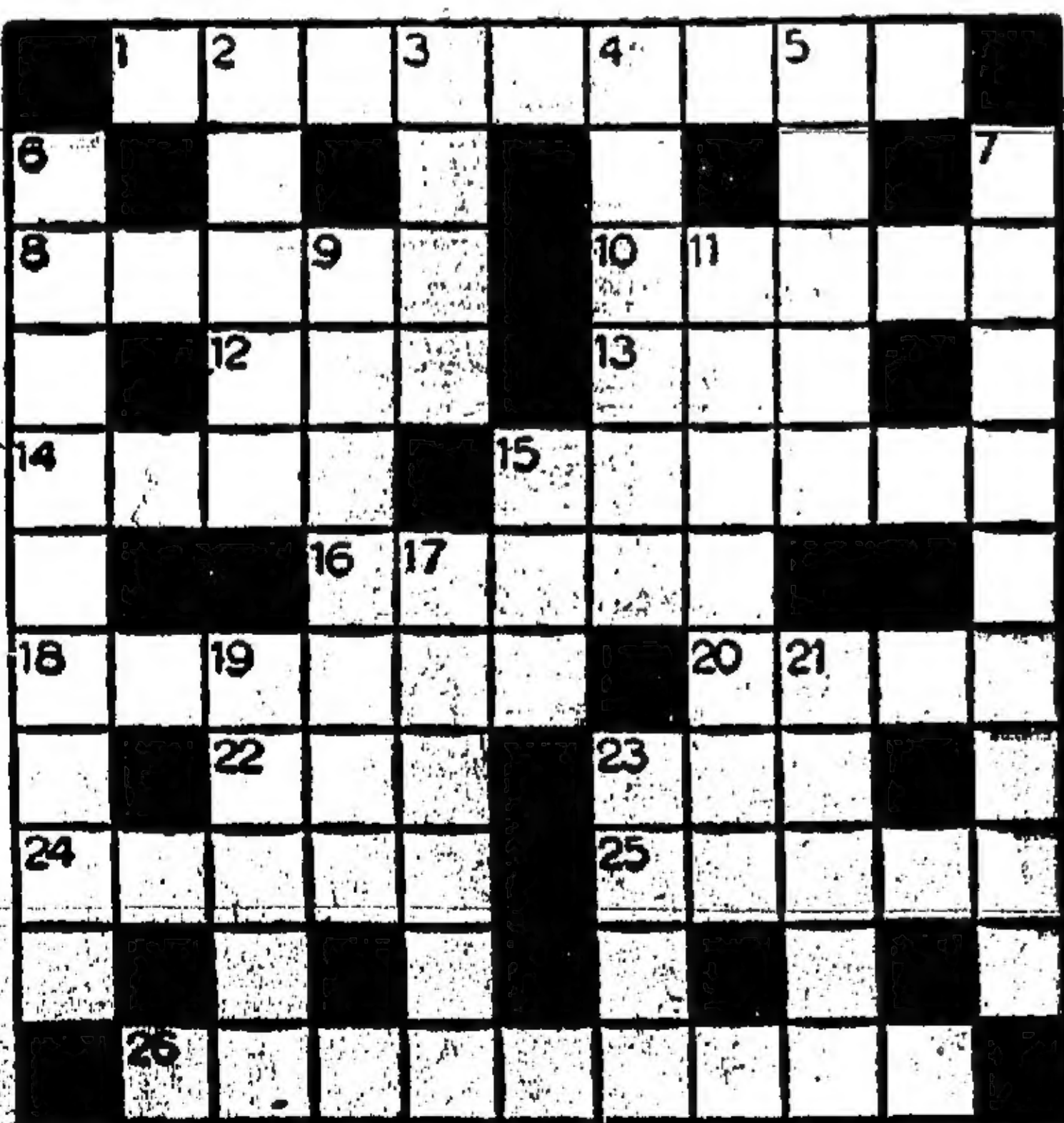
Mr. George Ivan Smith, chief U.N. public information officer, said that a large part of Northern Katanga was now in the hands of a Balubakat administration, loyal to the Central Government. He said the Balubakat controlled the towns of Albertville, Nyunzu, Manono and Kabalo.

He said Mr. Mwamba Prosper Bumba, Vice-President of the Balubakat Party, had installed himself as Provisional District Commissioner in Albertville.

Malayan forces have been operating in Northern Katanga ever since last April when 200 troops of an original contingent of 400 Malayans arrived in the Congo.

On May 17, two companies of Malayan troops were sent to Albertville, Nyunzu and Kabalo to take over the airports there. The Katanga government on May 18 accused the U.N. of causing a "serious damage" in North Katanga by sending in the troops.—Reuter.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

1. In great want.
2. And kicking?
10. Become one.
12. Foreign coin.
13. Is able to preserve.
14. Specks.
15. Hurry up.
16. Patrick or George?
18. Forces back.
20. Useless and lazy.
22. Not born yesterday.
23. Understand.
24. Racket.
25. Kind of stupidity.
26. He looks on the dark side.

### DOWN

3. Be.
3. In that case.
4. Bird.
6. Pollute.
8. Roving deliciously!
7. Jollification for Jack?
9. Ships.
11. Less pleasant.
15. That man's.
17. Totes.
18. Self-assurance.
21. Distributes wood!
23. Floating matter.

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD:** Across: 1. Bark, 4. Hood, 6. Lose, 8. Trim, 11. Air, 13. Seniors, 14. Oxy, 16. Savoy, 18. Coded, 21. Lines, 23. Ropes, 24. Ben, 26. Telling, 30. Stop, 31. Dots, 31. Raps, 32. Pity, 33. Bury, 34. Bury, 35. Bury, 36. Bury, 37. Bury, 38. Bury, 39. Bury, 40. Bury, 41. Bury, 42. Bury, 43. Bury, 44. Bury, 45. Bury, 46. Bury, 47. Bury, 48. Bury, 49. Bury, 50. Bury, 51. Bury, 52. Bury, 53. Bury, 54. Bury, 55. Bury, 56. Bury, 57. Bury, 58. Bury, 59. Bury, 60. Bury, 61. Bury, 62. Bury, 63. Bury, 64. Bury, 65. Bury, 66. Bury, 67. Bury, 68. Bury, 69. Bury, 70. Bury, 71. Bury, 72. Bury, 73. Bury, 74. Bury, 75. Bury, 76. Bury, 77. Bury, 78. Bury, 79. Bury, 80. Bury, 81. Bury, 82. Bury, 83. Bury, 84. Bury, 85. Bury, 86. Bury, 87. Bury, 88. Bury, 89. Bury, 90. Bury, 91. Bury, 92. Bury, 93. Bury, 94. Bury, 95. Bury, 96. Bury, 97. Bury, 98. Bury, 99. Bury, 100. Bury.

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## RAPE CONVICTION SET ASIDE

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 14. The West Virginia State Supreme Court today set aside the conviction of a man for rape, after a new trial was ordered.

The man, 31, was convicted of rape in 1958 after a trial lasting 10 days. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

The new trial was ordered because the original trial was "fundamentally unfair" and the conviction was "based on unreliable evidence."

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## Seven men on charge of conspiracy

Seven men, one of them a policeman and another a proprietor of a motor car firm—appeared before Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of conspiracy to defraud an insurance company.

The defendants are William Tang, alias Tang Pak-kan, 34, proprietor of Hills Motors, of 21, the seventh floor, 33, Kwok Lee, alias Kwok Tsz-lan, 28, motor car repairer, of 32, 13, Yau street, third floor, Ho Yau, alias Ho Wan, 22, motor car repairer, of 38 Block "B" Tang Kwong Kwong, So Shing, 25, car broker, of 39 San Yee street, third floor, Shun Ping, 31, police constable, of 10 Block "A" Shek, Kap Mei, 12, agent, of 10, Harry Martin, 25, motor vehicle claims conveyancer, of 222 Gloucester road, first floor, John Chan, alias Chan He, 43, insurance engineer, of 34, King road, first floor, and a fourth, unnamed. A fifth, named, is a defendant in a case against the defendant, saying that the case could be transferred to a higher court.

The case was granted. It is alleged that between June 19 and July 4 this year, the defendants conspired together with others not in custody to defraud the South Pacific Insurance Co Ltd by falsely representing that a motor car had required repairs and new parts to the value of \$5,540 as the result of damage sustained in a traffic accident at Deep Bay road, New Territories, on June 19.

With the exception of the fifth defendant, the policeman, who appeared on \$400 bail, other defendants were allowed bail of \$500.

## KUN TONG FIRE SMOULDERS

A fire broke out in a cotton godown of the Overseas Textile Ltd. at Kai Lee in the Kun Tong area shortly before midnight last night.

The fire is still smouldering. The fire department expect that dousing down of the burning cotton will take a considerable time.

Nine fire engines, a fire boat and two ambulances rushed to the scene immediately after the alarm was raised at 11.52 p.m.

The fire was brought under control at 1.14 am today.

Two iron and steel structures, in which the cotton was stored, were severely damaged.

It is estimated that several hundred bales of cotton are involved.

A man and two firemen were slightly injured and were sent to Kowloon Hospital for treatment early this morning.

## DESCRIBES STABBING BROTHER

(Continued from page 1)

happened to be a knife. He turned and faced me.

"I think he lifted his arm. Then I hit him. As soon as I hit him I realised I had a knife in my hand.

"I had a strange feeling and could not stop. It was like in a dream. I must have kept on hitting him."

The accused denied that he had any intention of killing his brother.

He was under cross-examination when the hearing was adjourned till this afternoon.

He is represented by Mr Leslie Wright, instructed by Mr Y. H. Chan, Mr S. W. S. Davidson, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting.

The trial is before Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens and a jury of five men and two women.

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More than a million immigrants flooded into Britain between the end of the Second World War and December 1959, more than half from the Republic of Ireland, a report published here states.

## LIONS INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT, WIFE VISITING HONGKONG

Mr Per Gustav Stahl of Sweden, current President of the Lions International, the world's largest service club organisation with a membership of 670,000, and his wife, Inger, arrived here last night by PAA on their globe-trotting inspection trip.

They were greeted at the airport by a large number of local Lions.

During their brief stay in the Colony, they hope to pay a courtesy call on the Governor, Sir Robert Black, and to attend a business luncheon with the



Mr Per Stahl

leading Lions at the Gloucester Building today.

Mrs Per Stahl will be honoured at ladies luncheon.

In the evening they will be guests of honour at a dinner party at the Hoover Sky Res-

## PRINCESS CAPTIVATES JAPANESE

(Continued from page 1)

There were sighs of disappointment from women reporters last night when Sir Philip Hay, her secretary, was unable to say exactly how many dresses the Princess had brought with her.

This morning the Princess wore a Prussian blue top coat and a matching blue feathered hat. She also wore a pearl necklace.

The three carriages, with the deep red, gold and silver of the liveries and the gold-embroidered black uniforms of the mounted Imperial Palace Guard, made a bright splash of colour as Princess Alexandra drove out of the British Embassy grounds.

The adorned horses had the right of way over the motor-thrilling lanes of cars, trucks, buses and taxis.

From her coach window the Princess waved to office girls who had flocked from their desks to smile and wave at the visitor.

On the other side of the coach she could see scores of ducks sitting in safety on the waters of the Imperial moat, taking little interest in the royal procession, but worrying about hunters' guns. The duck shooting season opened here on November 1.

Pine trees

Stunted pine trees leaned out over the waters. Workmen cut grass on the banks of the moat. Blossomless cherry trees lined the roadway. Imperial white swans glided across the waters.

Two black swans presented to Japan by west Australians kept to themselves.

At the Imperial Palace another group of flag-waving happy Japanese greeted the equally happy Princess as she drove into the palace grounds to meet Emperor Hirohito who yesterday was, among the millions of Japanese watching her arrival on television.

Reuter.

The figures are analysed in a report by the intelligence unit of the British weekly review, The Economist.

The report said that 1,100,000 Commonwealth and Irish people emigrated to Britain since the war and 685,500 of them stayed. A total of 352,600 of these were from the Republic of Ireland.

The biggest section of the remainder were from the British West Indies (113,000), Australia (67,100) and India and Pakistan (45,000).

The rest of the total was made up by 14,500 immigrants from Malta, 20,000 from Cyprus, 6,000 from West Africa, 3,500 from East Africa, 9,200 from the Sudan, 3,900 from the Rhodesian and Nyasaland Federation, 4,500 from Ceylon, 6,000 from Malaya, 300 from Mauritius, 17,900 from New Zealand, 12,000 from Canada and 10,000 from other Commonwealth countries.

Board of Trade figures suggested that only 430,000 immigrants came to Britain during this period, the report said. But these figures, referred only to people who arrived by long sea routes.

Return migration to India and Pakistan was also reported because no statistics could be obtained from these countries, the report said. Its figures were based on "broad assumptions".

The latest arrivals from the West Indies of 52,000 people in 1960 were too recent to be included in the analysis, the report added. China Mail Special.

ELECTED IN 1961

Mr Per Stahl was elected at the annual Lions Convention in Atlantic City, June 24, 1961.

Long a Lions member, he has served two terms as president of his native club and has held the district positions of Deputy Governor and Governor. He holds several distinguished Lions awards, including the Merit Award, the International President's Award and Ambassador of Goodwill. He was also a member of the Board of International Relations and the Executive Council of the Board of Directors.

Managing Director of Adolf Stahls A.B., an industrial firm specialising in the manufacture of fine tools and cutlery, Mr Stahl is a member of the Board of Merchant Section of the Swedish General Export Association, of the Swedish Commercial Travellers' Association, Mr Stahl and his wife, Inger, have three children—a son and two daughters.

EXPEDITION

More now, Nov. 14

The seventh Soviet Antarctic expedition left Leningrad today in the 96, Tass reported.

The 3,000 tons of expedition equipment on board includes four tractors of a new type which can work at high altitudes and low temperatures in the unexplored central areas of eastern Antarctica, it said.—Reuter.

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# An immediate question for every M.P. Is this why we take a back seat over Berlin?

By  
Douglas Clark

THERE is one question to which M.P.s, now they have returned to Westminster, should give their immediate attention.

What is the wrong with British foreign policy?

Do you remember the powerful influence carried in the country of the West in the long ago?

It was a British initiative. In March 1959, Mr. Macmillan's visit to Moscow in February 1959, which took the form of the last Berlin crisis.

It was Mr. Macmillan who presided over the summit. He was the only one who failed through the failure of others.

## Contrast

For 15 months Mr. Harold Macmillan was the most brilliant figure in the Western Alliance, and Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, in spite of much ill-informed denigration, is outstanding Foreign Minister.

Contrast the position today. The drive, the originality, the smooth competence, all seem to have diminished. As a new Berlin crisis rolls forward, Britain takes a back seat.

Of all the West's Big Four she is playing the dimmest role. The attitude of France and West Germany is clearcut. They do not want the West to promote negotiations with the Kremlin. They claim this is playing Krushchev's game.

## So tame

The United States leads the opposite argument. She seeks a compromise through talks with him, and so, be sure, does Britain.

But how thinly and tamely she plays the junior fiddle in Washington. In contacts with

Gromyko behind the scenes, the Americans make the running and dictate the pace.

Britain merely tags along.

And Whitehall even hints that, if it seems convenient, the British would be prepared to stand aside gracefully and let America and Russia conduct the next Summit alone.

Eighteen months ago that would have been unthinkable. More than this, on occasion the vivid speeches of Lord Home, the Foreign Secretary, appear less designed to ease the way to talks with the Russians than to give them the hammer.

What has gone wrong? Why this strange, equivocal approach? Why, above all, does Mr. Macmillan himself not stay so diffidently in the shadows?

The conclusion seems inescapable. Since his great international days some new factor must have emerged to put the brake on British diplomatic initiatives.

And so it has. Across the road to a Berlin settlement has fallen a fresh obstacle. Britain's application to join the Common Market.

To enter the Market she needs the firm backing of General de Gaulle and Dr. Adenauer. Everything depends on maintaining good relations with France and West Germany.

But these are the very powers which oppose a Berlin negotiation.

How, then, can Mr. Macmillan move out of the wings? How can he resume the lead in pressing for East-West understanding? He dare not offend his two European Allies. He is hamstrung.



## Having a baby—it's a casual thing

WE were a strong, heady, contradictory mixture. Sometimes it would be the unmistakable smell of "ganja" (hemp) being surreptitiously smoked that struck one (I tested the market and found it cost about two shillings a reefer).

Sometimes it was a prayer meeting, or a man sat quietly reading his Bible.

Sometimes dancing would start up among the boys that was so forceful and inventive that Ivoire, my cabin-mate, usually placed, would look up dreamily from her crocheting and say of the leaping boys "They feel good."

Other times we sat still, carved in silence.

We were especially unresponsive when a small dance band made up of four Italian crew members played, as they did every other night (there was also a Trinidadian group and a record player to which we gladly danced or listened).

For white men of no more than usual competence to play to these experts in rhythm was rather like West Indians singing opera in Italian.

## I SAIL WITH THE MIGRANTS: PART III

THE VOYAGE begins at Kingston, Jamaica. On board the liner *Ascania*: the latest group of West Indian migrants sailing to Britain. Also on board: Top Woman reporter Anne Sharpley, investigating the immigrant story from its sunny beginning to where it ends on the dockside at Southampton. She continues her report.

"I wouldn't prostitute my energy dancing to them," said an elegant young Jamaican known as Pope Squarehead whose father owns a night club in Kingston.

Is not the (thief) man? Not my line. My line is to stay away. I see a boat come in and gotta catch it."

Patrick, although from B.G., had served his apprenticeship in the calypso tents of Trinidad—and could also play the steel drum ("pan").

Three other stowaways were of the sect known as the Rastafarian Movement.

## SHOULDN'T TRY

He was not being unkind. It was just one of those things that white folks shouldn't try.

Occasionally, indeed frequently, a quiver would pass through the ship as yet another stowaway was discovered.

After two days the figure had reached 15. Eventually it was to reach 43!

They were such cheerful, bliant stowaways. No sneaking into lifeboats—they came for their meals to the dining-room and slept in the cabins just like everyone else, until when challenged to show their tickets, they were discovered.

They were then expected to do work around the ship in order to repay just a little of the passage money.

They were jailed for 28 days at Southampton on arrival to be released in England afterwards, five without passports were sent back to Kingston, one to a juvenile court.

Twenty-year-old Patrick Jackson of British Guiana explained that he was a professional stowaway. This was the seventh

It is a "Back to Africa" movement and they believe Emperor Haile Selassie to be a "living God," and the reincarnation of Christ.

They have approached the Emperor to be admitted into Ethiopia.

"We believe in universal love, no matter what class or creed," said 17-year-old Joseph.

By  
ANNE  
SHARPLEY



And the Caribbean Sea (named after the Carib Indians, the original inhabitants) was so called because it was "the sea beyond which our folk parents were carried beyond."

"The Carried-Beyond Sea," he explained calmly.

## COMMON LAW

Two of the three Rastafarians had children by their "common law" wives. One of them had not told his wife that he was coming to England "She must have guessed I been away four days now."

It is sometimes difficult to understand the West Indian attitude toward children. They love them and care for them—and yet their manner of having them seems to us to say the least random.

Forty-five per cent of babies are born out of wedlock.

Yet this is because of a very different attitude towards marriage. I was to learn Marriage is a status to be achieved in maturity—and is not merely an institution for the procreation and protection of children.

So when 21-year-old Girlie told me that, although unmarried, she was already the mother of a baby and was expecting yet another, to be born in England by the young man she had been "friendin'"—she was not looking for sympathy.

"To see them playing with children... one could never doubt that they love children."

She had proved, according to Jamaican country tradition, that she was not a "mule." Having had two "illegitimate" children, country tradition required of her she would now probably have no more until she married at the age of 30.

As the Family Welfare Association's report, The West Indian Comes to England, expresses it: "On the whole, the West Indian workers tend to marry late but they commence parenthood early."

Girlie was not sure how her relations in Birmingham, who had paid for her passage, would take the news that she was expecting another baby.

"Use fretting," she said. "If I could find some bitter water (a country remedy for procuring a miscarriage) 'I would take it, even if God be vex'."

## A 'YARD BABY'

Her existing three-year-old son is what is known as a "yard" baby—i.e. it is looked after by the father of the child.

And yet to see the West Indians playing with and caring for the 60 children aboard, one could never doubt that they love children—and that they are happy children.

On the third day we called on the small West Indian islands of St. Kitts, Montserrat and Antigua—to pick up and put down passengers.

We showed a fitting sense of what to do. We threw out fishing lines the moment the ship stopped off-shore, waiting for the tenders to come out.

We stuck our heads out of the portholes, threw oranges, spat, showered insults, recognised our relations ("Hey, man, I know you, you my uncle"), and merrily helped the crew with hauling up the gangplank.

## VICTORIAN

At Antigua—all gold bays, green hills and white windmills like something a Victorian governess might have designed to amuse her charges on a wet afternoon, a horse with a man on its back galloped along the sand, making us feel interminably ship-bound—and an English vicar with his cocker spaniel was taken ashore.

Our last sight of land for ten days.

But my fellow migrants from Jamaica were appraising the pretty, "small islands" very differently.

By the time we had half-crossed the Atlantic someone from a "small island" aboard the *Ascania* was to be in danger of being beaten up.

## TOMORROW:

### The fight

(London Express Service)

**U.S. wants a Briton on first moon trip**

From CHAPMAN PINCHER

WASHINGTON. A BRITON may go on the first Western rocket trip to the moon.

Several R.A.F. pilots have taken tests at the Lovelace Foundation, New Mexico, where U.S. astronauts get medical and physiological checks.

The R.A.F. names are being kept secret, but I was told they "did extraordinarily well." Scientists who aim to send a three-man crew to the moon before the Russians want a Briton included because—

FIRST, it would give an international flavour to the enterprise and make it clear they are not trying to claim the moon as U.S. territory.

SECOND: The standards for moon crews will be so exacting that the U.S. may need volunteers from other countries for a corps of 300 cosmonauts.

These will have to include scientists—and the number of scientists who can satisfy the medical and physiological requirements is expected to be small.

THIRD: The Americans have a better chance of overtaking the Russians if they draw Europe's talents and facilities into a pool.

(London Express Service)

## Peter Burgoyne's

## News from Britain

Form is being studied and preparations begun for the next big classic of the British political scene—the General Election Stakes.

The event is not due for another couple of years. But the training programme cannot begin too early. The Labour Party found this out to their cost in 1959 when their brilliant final burst could not match the years of extensive and expensive ground work carried out on behalf of the Conservative Party.

This time the Conservative machine is the first to slip into its well-oiled top gear. In the driver's seat is Iain Macleod, the former Bright Young Tory whose brightness has increased with middle age.

## Convert

The Liberals are preparing carefully planned shock tactics. Their idea is to attack key positions (marginal seats) rather than dissipate their energies over a broad front.

And the Labour Party? So far little more than appeals from the leaders for action. But more action and effort is still being expended by opposing groups within the party trying to convert each other from the party as a whole trying to convert the nation.

It is natural in a way to be more worried about members of one's own family who have gone astray than be concerned with bringing others into the fold. But this does not make for successful politics.

So to form. With three by-elections in a week we have had a chance to see who will make the running. The results have been significant but not in the way it might seem.

## Gains

In each of the by-elections—East Fife, Moss Side and Oswestry—the government held the seats, but the Liberals made sweeping gains, mostly from the Conservatives.

A Liberal revival? Not proven. Far more likely a case of dissatisfied luke-warm Tories wagging a warning finger at the government by staying away and of the still more dissatisfied floating voters registering their disapproval by voting Liberal.

There is no doubt that under the leadership of the Grimmond, the Liberals

general popularity has increased. But the stark fact is that of 630 seats in the House of Commons they hold only seven. And two of these are held by courtesy of Tory-Liberal deals in the particular constituencies.

## Failure

There pacts have now been broken off by the Conservatives. The middle of its term of office is generally the time for a government to lose favour. Especially this one, with yet another economic crisis, the failure of the defence plan and the dashing of Mr. Macmillan's hopes of establishing himself as the international mediator.

In the Conservative Party itself, morale has seldom been lower. Mr. Macmillan "Super-mac" of a couple of years ago, is no longer the "Macwonder" that cures all ills, and washes brightest of all. He has become like the other line of washing, the "before" instead of the "after."

When he spoke in the House at the beginning of this new session his own backbenchers received him in non-committal silence.

## Enthusiasm

Where has the sparkle gone? It has gone the way of his great cause—to lead the way in easing world tension. Mr. Macmillan is a great man for causes (or gimmicks as his opponents would say). Without them he seems to find it difficult to sustain his enthusiasm for day-to-day politics.

Disent in the ranks, lack of leadership, failures of policy, perhaps the Liberals do stand a chance after all? Possibly, if the General Election were to be held next week.

In two years' time a completely different picture will be presented. Conservatives do not argue about who should steer the ship when it is in danger of sinking.

Then it is all hands to the pumps, don't rock the boat and all the other clichés. And an election is just the sort of cause to rekindle the Macmillan flame.

## The old order changeth

Britain's modern army has got everything. It has got mattresses, bedside lamps, central heating, decent wages and all the modern comforts of civilian life.

It has also got strikes. Strikes that work.

Well, it was almost a strike, a boycott anyway.

It happened when a Regimental Sergeant-Major asked a paratrooper whether he had a violin to go with "that haircut". This remark is straight out of the sergeant-major's bumper fun book and, issued with the force of countless thousand debiles, is a subtle way of suggesting that the soldier in question should go to the barber's.

All great fun. There is even a bit of mime to go with it. The sergeant-major runs his pace stick across the back of the soldier's neck.

But the sergeant-major in question had the habit of doing this in the mess (sorry, dining room).

The tough paratroopers, who obviously do not share the sergeant-major's sense of humour, got fed up and boycotted the dining room, and went to the NAAFI for lunch.

RESULTS: The commanding officer stopped the sergeant-major's advice being given at meal times.

Not only that. He had the men on the square and told them: "If you've got a mean chaps, come to me and I'll try to settle it."

They will be having shop stewards, next.

## The Arcadians

I report, modestly, that I have found the answer to international tension.

But credit, first, where it is due. I am developing a theme originated by the American navy.

When 2,400 American sailors arrived in Britain recently they were given a confidential, three-page guide to the British people. It described us as "healthy, handsome, sturdy, people—clean-limbed, clear-skinned with a muscular co-ordination of a land of athletes."

All we have got to do now is to issue the rose-coloured spectacles as worn by the man who drew up the document to the world's top politicians.

They will have hardly got them settled on their noses before Jack Kennedy will be ringing up Moscow to inquire whether Comrade Krushchev is still in good health to be met with: "Good of you to ring and greetings to you, defender of the peace and of the rights of the working class of the world. While you are on the line I can pass on details of our latest rocket discoveries."

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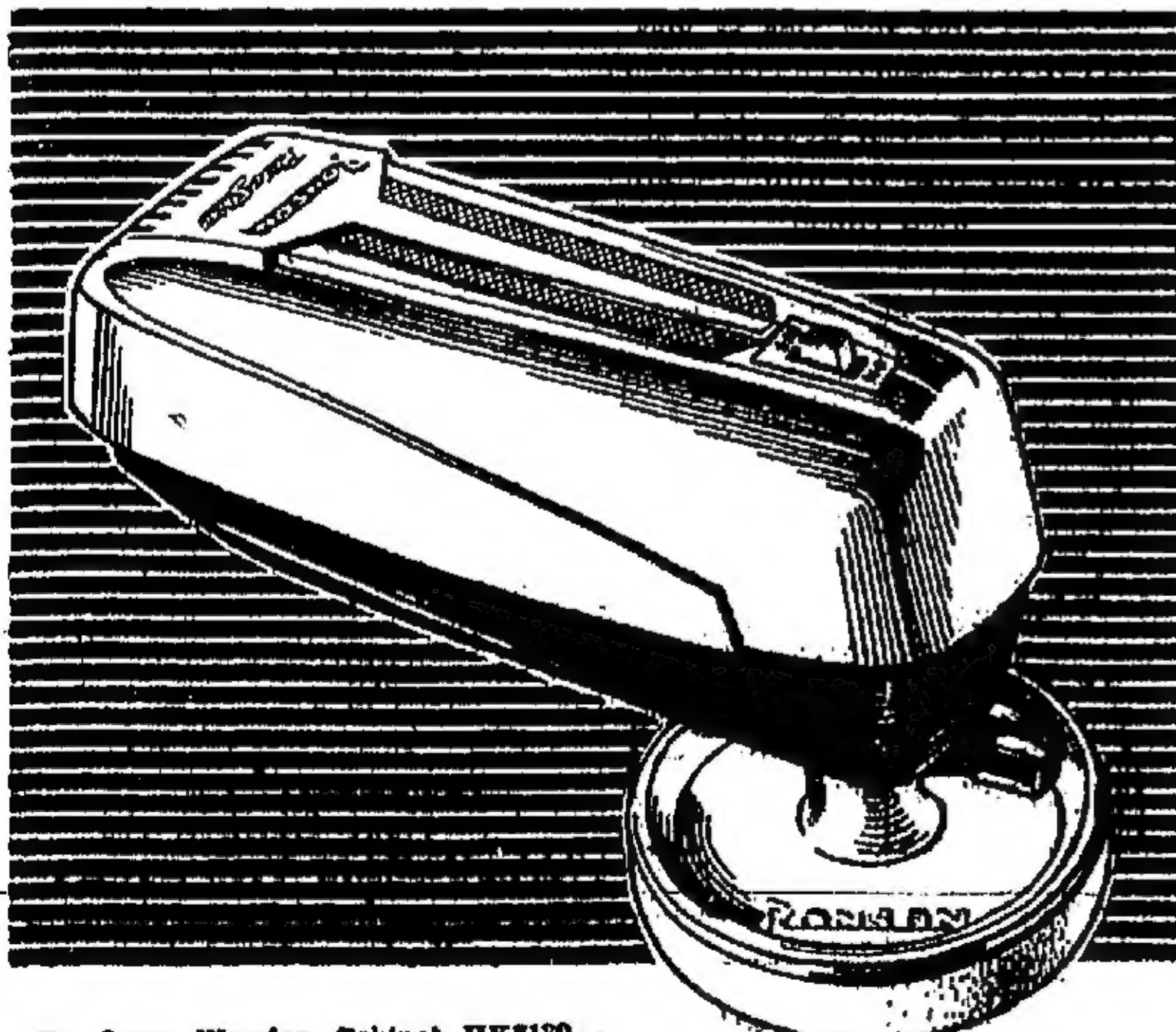
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# WOMANSENSE

## THE WOMEN OF THE YEAR!

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By JILL BUTTERFIELD

adding a new name for the boy-lord, Rudolf Russell, making many an old rake wish he was young enough to make her feel old enough to be his mother.

LADY ATTLEE—for mislaying the her diary and advertising the

fact in the papers ("Countess Attlee has lost her engagement book. She would be obliged if those with whom she has engagements would communicate with her"). Thus giving London society the gentlest, politest reminder that although she is out of public life she is not necessarily out of the social swim.

MARY URE—for proving that whatever the circumstances a Pretty Young Girl has more public appeal than an Angry Young Man.

PRINCESS GRACE—for giving Ireland a brand new custom and its tourist trade a big boost. Nowadays more people go to Ireland to kiss their kissing cousins (Kelly variety, of course) than ever ventured near the old Blarney Stone.

PRINCESS ANNE—for proving that even the child of the third richest woman in the world can make her clothes look as if they came from the chain store (which, of course, pleases all of us whose children's clothes do come from that store).

THE SCHOOLGIRL—for, in well-nigh every wife I know, naively answering the Bishop of Gloucester's question: "What is temptation?" with the word "Love," voicing the feelings of

And finally, of course, MRS PENELOPE GILLIATT. —(London Express Service).

### Rupert and the Popweed—13



After some time Rupert opens his eyes drowsily. It is still very hot and, as he yawns and turns over, he feels the three black bobbles still in his pocket. "I wonder if they all pop like that first one," he thinks. Taking one out he squeezes it firmly and the

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LONDON'S Savoy Hotel was flowing with mink and money recently.

The "Women of the Year" firmly settled their flowered hats on blue-rinsed curls, their spectacles on their noses, their river trout in their well-corseted stomachs, and settled down to enjoy a discussion on "Success."

Chosen to discourse on this pretty well-worn theme: a ballet dancer, a Dame of the British Empire, a dress designer, and a heart-on-my-sleeve crooner. Their average age was 58.

The audience, according to my 11-page guest list, were women chosen "entirely for their work and worth and personal merit." Although, incidentally, each had to pay £2 10s admission and an "unspecified donation afterwards," for this distinction.

But the whole lavish performance set me thinking. Given a free field—just who would YOU nominate for this honour? For enlivening my morning marmalade—and, of course, for the self-same reasons of "work and worth and personal merit"—my list reads as follows.

MISS VANESSA REDGRAVE—long-limbed, lissom actress daughter of an actor knight—for playing to capacity in Trafalgar Square and not even insisting on the Equity minimum.

PRINCESS MARGARET, Countess of Snowdon—for behaving more like a Jones than any other Jones over her first baby. For going home to Mum for the Happy Event. And for

She dreamt that YOU were recently I had tea at the Dorchester with a soft-voiced

American tycoon. Mrs Ida Rosenthal comes over once a year to put a lift into the bra business.

She owns the business of that Maidenform bra—in which girls are always dreaming in the ads. It's no

dream for Mrs Rosenthal. She sells 60,000,000 bras a year of one particular type, aside from all the various styles.

The basic theme on which she sells is that any romantic dream can come true, provided you're wearing the right bra. Her top seller proves that 120,000 women a week believe her. It's a good bra, too, and very comfortable.

I asked her what she thought about the new rather flat-chested outlines of Paris fashion. She laughed. "That's nothing but conversation. No American woman would want to look flat-chested. The British don't either. But they prefer a rounded to a pointed shape."

At 75 and about 5ft tall, she is bright as a button. She is here to promote a special soft bra for sleeping in. She says it would be good for the figure.

Only here for four days, she has managed to get seats for Beyond the Fringe at the Fortune Theatre. Much younger people who live here are still queuing at the box office.

A top-executive type if ever I met one, for all the quiet manner.



The Sultan had his Smith make him an iron rod.

### CURTAIN THOUGHTS:

Never cover up a good-looking window with fussy curtains and pelmet. Play up interesting mouldings and panels by picking them out in subtle contrasting colour to tone with the room—preferably two shades of the same colour and have a blind instead of curtains.

## CHILDREN'S CORNER

### The Sultan Of Tazmir

—Munch Tells Shadows About An Invention—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, were walking with Baron Munch, when it started to rain.

Fortunately they were close to Baron Munch's house. They quickly went inside before they got wet.

"Rain, rain, rain," said Baron Munch. "It reminds me of my old friend, the Sultan of Tazmir who hated rain."

Knarf and Hanid wanted to know what Baron Munch's friend, the Sultan of Tazmir, did about the rain he hated so much.

"Well," said Baron Munch, "the Sultan of Tazmir was a very clever Man. He decided that it was foolish for anyone to let the rain fall on him."

"At first he tried to think of some way to stop the rain from falling. But he soon saw that it was very foolish to try to stop the rain from falling even if it were possible to do so."

"The plants and the flowers need rain," Hanid said. "That's it," Baron Munch nodded. "The Sultan was too wise a Man to keep the plants and flowers from getting their water just to keep himself from getting wet. So he thought and thought some more."

Bright idea  
"And finally he thought of just what to do. "First he had his Smith make him a straight iron rod. On this rod he put a handle."

"That's what everyone else said when the Sultan showed them what he was making. They all laughed and said that he could never keep the rain from getting him wet with that kind of a machine. But the Sultan wasn't finished."

Knarf and Hanid begged Baron Munch to tell them what else the Sultan did.

Started laughing  
"Well, now," continued Baron Munch, "let me remind you that the Sultan had a straight iron rod with a handle on it and a dozen slender ribs sticking out like twigs around the top of it. The next thing the Sultan did was to summon all his Tailors and Weavers. He had the Weavers weave him pieces of a slice of pie."

Knarf and Hanid both burst out laughing. They didn't see how in the world the Sultan of Tazmir was ever going to keep the rain from falling on him.

"And," Baron Munch went on, not at all disturbed by the laughter of Knarf and Hanid, "the wise old Sultan then had his Tailors sew the pieces of cloth that were shaped like slices of pie onto the slender ribs that stuck out like twigs all around the top of the iron rod with the handle on it. And when he saw it all finished, the Sultan cried:

"The rain can never fall on me again! Because now I've got a—what shall I call this thing?"

Baron Munch looked at Knarf and Hanid.

Munch's suggestion  
"It so happened," he said, "that I was in the Sultan's palace at that very moment. I told him what he ought to call it."

"That curious thing for keeping off the rain should be called an umbrella!" Knarf and Hanid looked at Baron Munch with astonishment. Baron Munch simply smiled. "And that," he said, "is how the umbrella got its name. And if you doubt my word, go on, still smiling, all you have to do is to find the Sultan of Tazmir and ask him yourself."



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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A document which you must sign when entering into a binding agreement should be studied with the utmost care.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You will soon be relieved of an irksome responsibility which you have borne far longer than you bargained for.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will have the pleasure of meeting an old friend at a gathering where you would least expect to find him.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A scheme which has been hanging fire for quite a while needs your quick decision, and you must follow your own conscience.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You will have an opportunity to help a friend's career without any sacrifice on your part and ought to go out of your way to do so.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Do not abuse the great influence which you exert over a younger friend.

LEO (July 22-August 21): After a prolonged struggle

you will finally succeed in overcoming a superior's resistance to your plan.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A most embarrassing situation will be easily overcome if you keep your head and act naturally.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Honesty always being the best policy, you ought to settle the small debt you owe even if the creditor has forgotten all about it.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Postpone your visit to a comparative stranger for a while and await a more propitious moment.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You will have a very busy time socially for the next few weeks, but you must not let late hours impede your work.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Although you do not relish being in the presence of a very ill person, you really should bring the patient some cheer by visiting her occasionally.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If this is your birthday, look out for BROWN. It ought to bring you luck.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

NORTH'S one diamond response is in accordance with the best modern principles.

Unless South can produce four spades North has no desire to play any spade contract.

Playing at four spades South ruffs the second heart and lays down the ace of spades. Both opponents follow, whereupon many South players will simply lead another high spade. If both opponents follow they will

NORTH 23			
♦ 9873			
♥ 942			
♠ A62			
♣ KQ2			
WEST			
♦ Q1085			
♥ A K Q 8 6			
♠ 9743			
♣ 84			
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A K J 2			
♥ 3			
♠ J 105			
♣ A J 1076			
No one vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♦	Double
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
Opening lead—♥ J			

make five odd, whether or not the queen drops. When West shows out they will wind up going down three tricks and blame the loss on bad luck.

Actually, it will be bad play. South should enter dummy with a club, lead a spade and finesse the jack. If the finesse loses South will still make four odd. He will refuse to trump the third heart lead and will trump the fourth heart lead in dummy. After that he will be able to pick up the ten of trumps and make all his clubs.

After the finesse wins, South is not hurt by the bad trump break. He simply leads out clubs. East trumps the third lead and will play another heart. South must discard a diamond on this third heart and ruff a fourth heart lead in dummy. Again he will be able to pull the last trump and run his clubs.

♥ CARD SENSE ♦

Q—The bidding has been:  
North East South West  
2♣ Pass 2NT Pass  
3♥ South bid

A—What do you do?  
A—Bid five hearts. You have already shown weakness and your partner's heart bid has greatly improved your hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
You hold the same hand. Your partner opens two hearts. What do you do?  
Answer: Tomorrow



# England losing grip on Test

## DRAW NOW LIKELY AS INDIA STRUGGLE TO 255 FOR FOUR

Bombay, Nov. 14.

England lost their grip after tea on the third day of the first Test against India here today, and can now hold out little hope of victory.

Excellent slow bowling, supported by good work in the field, made India struggle desperately during the morning and afternoon after they had resumed at 42 for no wicket in reply to England's first innings total of 500 for eight declared.

The fourth wicket fell at 173 and a fifth should have gone to the new ball attack at 206 when Ken Barrington, who had previously held a fine catch, missed Durani with his score at ten.

With growing confidence, the left-handed Durani showed the first aggression in the Indian innings. He and Borde shared an unbroken fifth wicket stand of 82 in the last 85 minutes and India ended the day at 255 for four, needing only another 48 to avoid the follow-on.

### 11 hours left

No more than 11 hours are now left for play. England will almost certainly have to bat again, and only if the pitch breaks up completely on the final day, may they be able to pull off a win.

It was a pity that all the fine work of spinners, Allen, Lock and to a lesser extent Barber went to waste, but they had to be rested after very long

### Kanhai again out first ball from Meckiff

Melbourne, Nov. 14. Ian Meckiff, the controversial Australian fast bowler, today dismissed West Indies star Rohan Kanhai with the first ball he bowled to him for the second time in successive innings here.

Kanhai, playing for Western Australia against Victoria in the Sheffield Shield, edged Meckiff's first delivery into the hands of slip.

But Western Australia won the match comfortably by eight wickets.

Scores were: Western Australia—348 and 68 for two wickets. Victoria—181 and 232.—China Mail Special.

### Record 'Benefit' for Statham

Manchester, Nov. 14. Brian Statham, the Lancashire and England fast bowler, was last night presented with a £13,047 benefit cheque at a dinner at Old Trafford here.

It is the largest benefit ever received by a bowler in English cricket, beating the £12,000 given to Alex Beddes of Surrey. The record is £14,000 received by batsman Cyril Washbrook, Statham's former Lancashire and England colleague in 1948.

Statham's benefit was reward for ten years' service to his county and country.—China Mail Special.

### Sports Diary

**TODAY**  
Poppy Day Match: Combined Services v Combined Chinese, HKFC, 6 pm.  
Racing  
Entries close for RHKJC Fourth Race Meeting, non-Badinton.  
Men's "C" Doubles: India Club v RAF, St. Stephen's v HKFC, Chung Cheung v DBC, 1.30 pm.  
Ladies "A" Doubles: Revere v CCC, Yellow, 7.30 pm.  
**TOMORROW**  
Meeting at S.C.M. Post Board Room, 8.30 pm.  
HKFA Management Committee, Sports Road, 4 pm.  
Shek O Country Club Ladies Championship, Shek O.

Smith was, however, unlucky to have Durani missed off him after tea, and this could be the vital slip in the game.

Immediately the spinners came on this morning, India were forced on the defensive, and there were long periods of inactivity, particularly by Jaisimha and Contractor. The hourly scoring until tea totalled 33, 24, 41 and 38 runs.

The crowd of 45,000 became restless, harracking their own batsmen, but all was forgiven when Durani and Borde came together to provide the brightest cricket of the day.

Borde was 42 not out at the close, and the sometimes uncertain Durani was on 41. In one over which produced 15 runs, the erratic Brown was booked for a six and a four by Durani.

David Allen, the Gloucestershire off-spinner, has seldom bowled better than he did today on a pitch according him little help. His spell, lasting 170 minutes, was broken only by the lunch interval, and he thoroughly deserved his two wickets for 33 runs.

Lock also bowled splendidly, although he failed to take a wicket and was very tired after tea.

### Booed

England captain Ted Dexter introduced his medium-paced deliveries for a short time immediately after tea, and captured the important wicket of Jaisimha. Barrington held a great full-length catch, diving to his right and taking the ball inches from the ground.

But generally England did not look anything like the same side once the spinners were off.

For most of the day England's fielding was of a high standard, with David Smith, playing pick-ups. The slip positions remain a problem, however, and although Barrington holds some good ones he misses too many for comfort. India's batting was mostly disappointing with their players concentrating on defence and keeping their wickets intact.

Contractor after staying two hours 15 minutes for 19, was booed as he left the wicket and Jaisimha took over three hours over his 56.

Manjrekar, top scorer with 88, showed his class though he too was tied down by the spinners.

If England can strike an early blow tomorrow, they may still worry India, but the odds are now heavily on a draw.

### Scoreboard

England—First innings 500 for eight wickets declared.

### INDIA—FIRST INNINGS

(Overnight 42 for no wicket)  
N. J. Contractor b Allen 19  
M. L. Jaisimha c Barrington b Dexter 56  
V. L. Manjrekar c Lock b Barber 68  
E. G. Mikhia Singh c Brown b Allen 2  
C. G. Borde not out 41  
S. Durani not out 27  
Extras 27

Total (for four wickets) 255

Fall of wickets: 1-80, 2-121, 3-140, 4-173.

### BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
D. Smith	17	5	35	0
Brown	14	1	45	0
Dexter	12	4	25	1
Barber	17	4	57	1
Lock	27	15	33	0
Allen	28	16	38	2

### Warwicks beat HMS Belfast at Rugby

BY LANCASTRIAN

At the Army ground at Boundary-street yesterday afternoon, the Warwicks Rugby XV beat HMS Belfast 14-8 in an open and enjoyable game.

The Warwicks took an early lead and were nine points up towards the end of the first half but then just on half-time and just after it Belfast, now playing with the wind, reduced their arrears to one point and looked good enough to go ahead. But as the match went on they seemed to tire, perhaps due to the 'durings' and 'afters' of the previous night's encounter with the Club Selection.

The Warwicks in fact scored another goal and finished up comfortable and deserving winners.

### THE TRIES

The Warwicks' first score was a penalty by Richard and their first try came from moves straight from penalties.

First Macdonald went over following some blind-side moving, and then from a penalty awarded on the right, Richards punted the ball parallel to the goal-line to about half way out on the left. Holland gathered well, beat two men and scored close to the posts, but the try was not converted.

Then Belfast scored a try through Wolfenden, which was converted by Weightman. The same kicker also scored a penalty goal.

The Warwicks' crowning effort was a try by Holland well out right, after a number of running fumbles and Richards obliged with a lovely kick into the wind.

### TODAY'S EVENTS

Today's diary reads:

3 pm—14th Regt RA vs 54 Fd Sqn RE at Sek Kong.

3.30 pm—Police Casuals vs HMS Belfast 'B' at police ground, Boundary-St.

4 pm—4th Regt RA vs 1st Bn RNF at Army ground, Boundary-St.

4 pm—RAF vs Whitfield Wanderers at Kai Tak.

6 pm—Touring Team's final practice.

7 pm—The Referees' Society will be entertaining Mr. N. H. R. King, International Referee at the Club Lounge. All players are welcome.

### Malayan golfers in Formosa

Taipei, Nov. 15. A 14-member golf team arrived in Taipei today from Malaya for an eight-day visit to Formosa.

The team, led by Sir Henry H. Lee, former Finance Minister of Malaya, will play against Formosa golfers.—AP.



NEW AUTOMATIC TIMING DEVICE FOR SWIMMING

### Downes may be barred from fighting until he fulfils Pender bout

London, Nov. 14.

Terry Downes, the world middleweight boxing champion, heard today that he may not be allowed to fight again until he has fulfilled his contract to give former title-holder Paul Pender (U.S.) a return contest.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Safety, who control boxing in that state, has informed the British Boxing Board of Control that Downes has been made "unavailable" to all persons, clubs or associations concerned in professional boxing promotions.

If the New York State Athletic Commission, who have a working agreement with Massachusetts, uphold this form of suspension, the British Board must also fall into line. The two bodies work closely together and recognise each other's suspensions.

### 'Harsh'

Mr Teddy Waltham, secretary of the British Board, said the matter would be discussed next week.

Downes, who won the title from Pender last July, has been out of action since then with a hand injury. He wants a "warm-up" fight before meeting Pender again.

Commenting on the American move, Mr Sam Burns, manager of Downes, said: "It's a harsh course of action, and they did not even give Terry a hearing before deciding to do this."—Reuters.

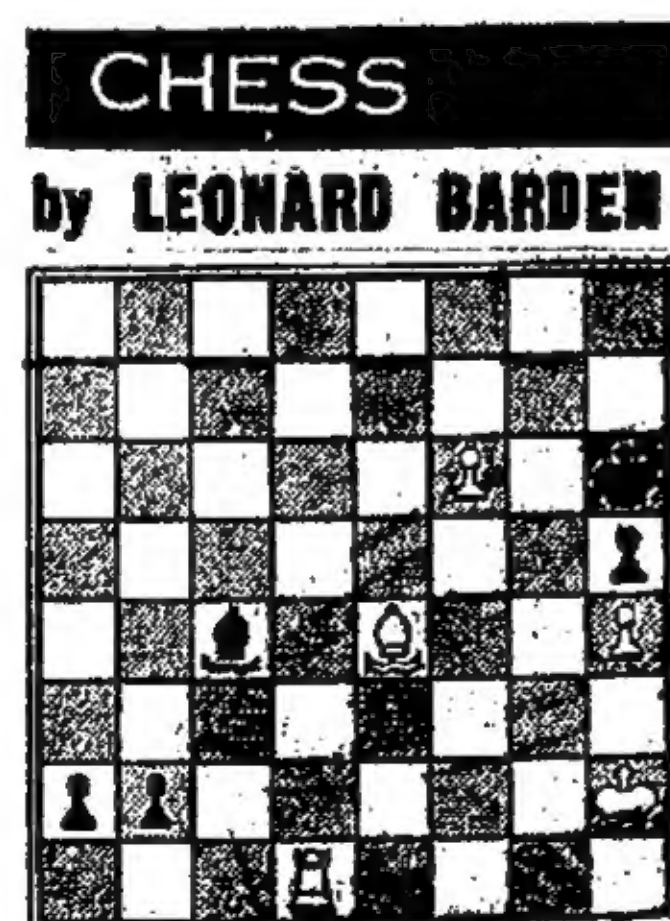
### English rugby side likely to accept tour terms

Sydney, Nov. 14.

Australian Rugby League Board of Control chairman, Mr Bill Buckley, had no comment today on next year's proposed English Rugby tour of Australia.

He said he would wait for the English League's reply to the Australian counter-proposal to the English League's first offer. He would not disclose the Australian counter-proposal, but he said, he could see no reason why the English would not accept, and expected a reply by the end of the week. The Australian Board delegates yesterday discussed England's final offer, which offered a 60-40 split on all games or a 55-45 split on the Tests and a 65-35 split for the other games.

Mr Buckley's confidence that Australia's new counter-proposal will be acceptable in England may indicate that his plan is a compromise very close to the English "final offer."—Reuters.



Here is a position from actual play, won by reader D. Pugh (Solihull). White to move; what can he do about Black's pawns poised to queen?

Solution: No. 512: 1 Q-b2 (threat 2 Q-b4), P-K3 dis. ch; 2 K1-K7, or 1... P-K4 dis. ch; 2 K1-B7, or 1... K-K3; 2 Q-BB5, or 1... Q-BB; 2 K-B7, or 1... R-QB8; 2 Q-K4.

—London Express Service.

### UK soccer results

London, Nov. 14.

Results of football matches played in Britain tonight were:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**  
Division 1  
Football League Cup  
Third Round  
Notts. Forest 1 Blackburn 2  
Preston 0 Rotherham 0  
Rochdale 1 Charlton 0  
**ULSTER CUP FINAL**  
Linfield 2, Glenavon 0.  
—Reuters.

Ever since the controversy over the result of the Olympic 100 metres freestyle event in Rome between J. Devitt (Australia) and L. Larson (U.S.) there has been a search in international swimming for a fair way of timing and judging swimming races. At the London University pool last week an electrical device was demonstrated which may be the first step towards avoiding human fallibility.

The moment the hammer of the starter's pistol struck home it automatically started four stop watches—virtually a control panel—produced by Hird-Brown Ltd. When the swimmers who took part in a demonstration one-length race had covered about two-thirds of a length, a circuit primer switch was thrown, which meant that the watches, controlled by human timekeepers at the finish, were alerted. The timekeepers stopped their respective watches by pressing a sausage-shaped lane button—much more sensitive than a stopwatch—as each swimmer touched home.

### IMPROVEMENTS

There seemed to be two main steps accomplished with this device. A faster, or more realistic, time is gained from the start and at the finish there is none of the usual bundle of timekeepers from which error sometimes emerges. At the moment such controversies as were created in the Olympics about the place position of swimmers cannot be avoided, but Hird-Brown are carrying on their experiment further and hope soon to manufacture a device which will give automatic timing at the finish also, and therefore completely accurate results.

Photo shows the new timing device in use at the London University pool.—The Times photo.

### Army team to take part in Macao car races for first time

An Army team called the "Dragons" (from the Land Forces Symbol) has entered for this year's Macao car races which take place this weekend.

The team, which is led by Major N. R. F. MacKinnon, R. Signals, of Chipstead, Surrey, comprises two Triumph TR3's and a Sunbeam Alpine.

Major MacKinnon, who took part in the races last year, will be driving his TR3 in the Grand Prix event, the Senior Marque race and the "Automovel" Club de Portugal Trophy. Captain H. Higginbottom, RADC, also will drive a TR3 in the Senior Marque and ACP events, whilst the Sunbeam Alpine, which is entered for the Junior Marque and the ACP, will be driven by Captain B. N. E. Fox, RA, although his wife, Mrs Elizabeth Fox may drive in one of the races.

### The team

The race manager is Captain E. D. Willingale, R. Signals, and running the pits will be Lt A. Stannforth, REME.

Also in the team, as timekeepers and mechanics are: Cpl Gregory (R. Sigs), of Dagenham, Essex; Lt/Cpl J. A. Green (RME) of 21, Yeves-avenue, Barnsley, Yorks; Cpl S. Lee (R. Sigs) of 129, Albert-road, Ley-

tonstone, London, E.11; Craftsman W. Donald (REME) 130, Lunderston-drive, Glasgow, S.W.3; Pte R. Hirst (RADC) 6, Calm Lands, Meltham, Nr. Huddersfield, Yorks, and Sig A. Hopkinson (R. Sigs) 19, Deacon-crescent, Rossington, Doncaster, Yorks.

The Motor Sports Club of Hongkong, motor traders and the Army have all given valuable assistance to the team—the first Army team to enter for the Macao Races.

Although the "Dragon's" cars are less powerful than many of the larger entries, the team hopes to gain a Class win in the ACP or the Grand Prix.

### Two changes in N. Ireland's soccer team

Belfast, Nov. 14. Northern Ireland include two new caps in goalkeeper, Vic Hunter (Coleraine) and amateur inside-right Hubert Barr (Linfield) in their team to meet England in the British Home International Football Championship at Wembley on Wednesday, November 22.

Hunter gets his chance because Manchester United's Harry Gregg, who has gained 23 caps over the past eight years, has a shoulder injury.

### FIRST AMATEUR

Barr, who already has several amateur caps, was a member of the British Olympic football squad in Rome last year. He will be the first amateur to play in the British Home Championship for many years.

Jimmy McIlroy (Burnley) crosses to inside-left to the exclusion of William Dush (Glenavon), but otherwise the team is the same as that which beat Greece 2-0 in a World Cup preliminary last month.

Northern Ireland's team is: V. Hunter (Coleraine), E. Magill (Arsenal), A. Elder (Burnley), D. Blanchflower (Tottenham Hotspur), (Captain), T. Neill (Arsenal), J. Nicholson (Manchester United), W. Bingham (Swinton), H. Barr (Linfield), J. McAdams (Bolton Wanderers), J. McIlroy (Burnley), J. McLaughlin (Shrewsbury Town).—China Mail Special.

### American helps Cambridge to athletics win

Oxford, Nov. 14.

Tom Blodgett, a 22-year-old philosophy student from Harvard University, won four events and helped Cambridge to beat Oxford by 84-51 today in the annual Inter-University Freshmen's Sports.

Blodgett, who is on a two-year course at Emmanuel College, won the 120 yards high hurdles in 16.1 seconds, the 220 yards low hurdles in 25 seconds, the javelin with 170 feet and the pole vault with 13 feet 11 inches.

After winning the pole vault, the talented American made three unsuccessful attempts to equal the Iley Ground record of 13 feet four inches.—Gaulier.

### India-Malaya annual shuttle event proposed

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 14.

India and Malaya may launch an annual international badminton tournament starting next year, the Badminton Association of Malaya and India.

The Badminton Association of India has suggested the annual tournament be played in alternate years between the two countries.

The new tournament would provide an excellent opportunity for the two countries to exchange ideas and techniques.

Such a tournament would be a valuable asset to the badminton community in both countries.—AP.

### NEALE FRASER SHOWING IMPROVING FORM

Sydney, Nov. 14.

To the delight of Australian tennis officials Neale Fraser's knee again stood up in competition today when he beat Owen French, 6-1, 6-1 in the second round of the New South Wales Tennis Tournament.

Playing in his first tournament since a knee operation last July, Fraser was below his best form but moved about the court well, and apparently needs additional practice in competition to reach his peak.

If Fraser continues to improve through this tournament and the Queensland Championships next week he assuredly will gain a place on the Australian Davis Cup team.

Bob Hewitt, another Australian Davis Cupper, was forced to retire after two sets against National Junior Hard-court champion Tony Roche because of a badly bruised heel. Hewitt won the first set, 6-2.

All matches until the quarter-finals are being decided in two sets of three sets. Theo Biding of Germany beat Colin Wood of Victoria, 6-2, 13-11.—UPI.

### One of best wins

Australian champion Roy Emerson beat Bill Bowrey 6-2, 7-5 and Wimbledon champion Rod Lever eliminated Jim Moore, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

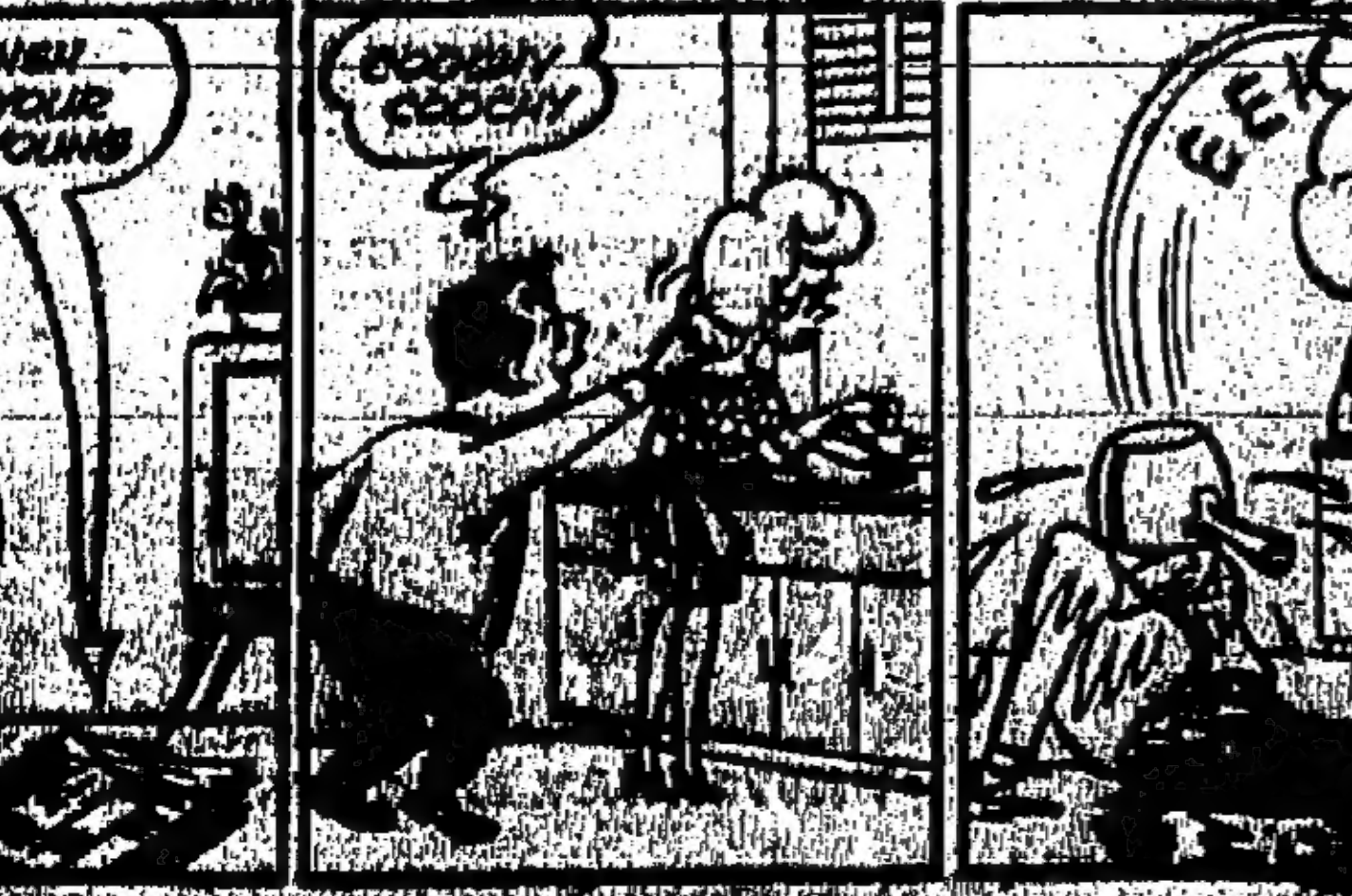
India's Jaideep Mukerjee scored one of the best second round wins of the day, beating experienced Victorian Wayne Reid 6-1, 6-1. Neale Fraser's brother John beat India's Perumjit Lal 6-4, 5-6, 7-5 in a two-hour marathon.

Mukerjee and Lal entered the quarter-finals of the men's doubles by beating Bill Cowdell and Colin Wood of Victoria, 6-2, 13-11.—UPI.

### THE GAMBOLS



### By Barry Appleby



### Cooking Problems Solved



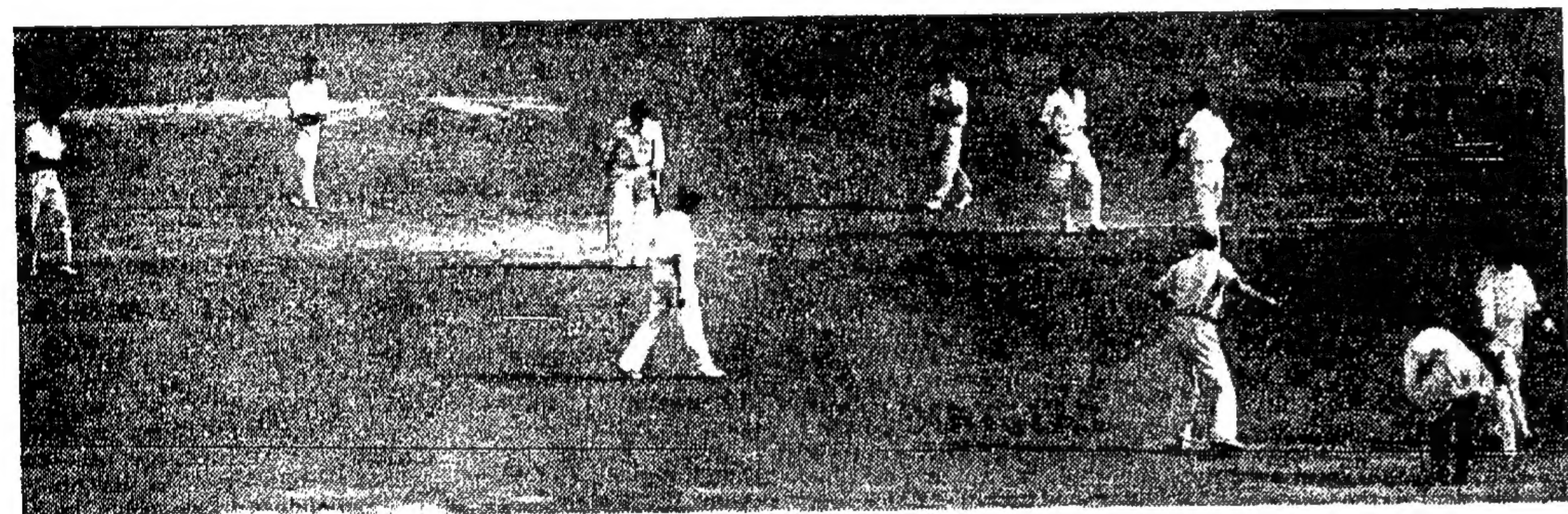


## SPORTS PICTORIAL



Hongkong racing had one of its memorable occasions last Saturday when Princess Alexandra graced the opening events of Saturday's programme at the Valley with her presence. She also presented the Kwangtung Handicap Cup at the end of the race. A group photo after the presentation shows (from left): Messrs D. Black, H. D. M. Barton, D. Benson (Chairman of Stewards), A. H. Potts, Horace Chan (winning jockey), W. T. Stanton, Princess Alexandra, Mr Tsang Shiu-hok (owner of winning horse Game Pia) and Sir Sik-nin Chau. — China Mail photo.

RIGHT: One of the many minor upsets in the second day's racing of the Royal Hongkong Jockey Club's Third Race Meeting at Happy Valley on Monday. Hi Fi wins the short-sprint First Section of the Bridge Hill Handicap for Class 5 ponies by 1½ lengths from top favourite Bearer Bond to pay \$45.80 for a win and \$12.10 for a place. — China Mail photo.



ABOVE: Island's opening batsman G. T. Rowe walks away from the crease after being given out lbw off left-arm spin bowler Vic Vairhall in the second innings of the two-day Island versus Mainland match at Hongkong Cricket Club on Sunday and Monday. Rowe scored 48 and the match ended in a draw. — China Mail photo.



LEFT: Wimbledon Tennis champion Angela Mortimer and England Soccer captain—Britain's first £100-per-week footballer—Johnny Haynes were last week elected Sportsman and Sportswoman of the year 1961. The trophies are awarded annually by the London Daily Express.

While Johnny Haynes was receiving his award, Miss Mortimer was reaching the final of the covered court championships at Torquay and was presented with her award after the competitions.

Photo shows Johnny Haynes, Britain's Sportsman of the Year, with his trophy. — London Express photo.



Wales' Jack Kelsey is lost in the net... as a triumphant Ian St John turns away after scoring Scotland's first goal in the International match between the two teams at Hampden Park last Thursday. Scotland showed brilliant form to win by two goals to nil. Scotland will play Czechoslovakia in Brussels at the end of this month in a match to decide who will go into the World Cup finals in Chile.

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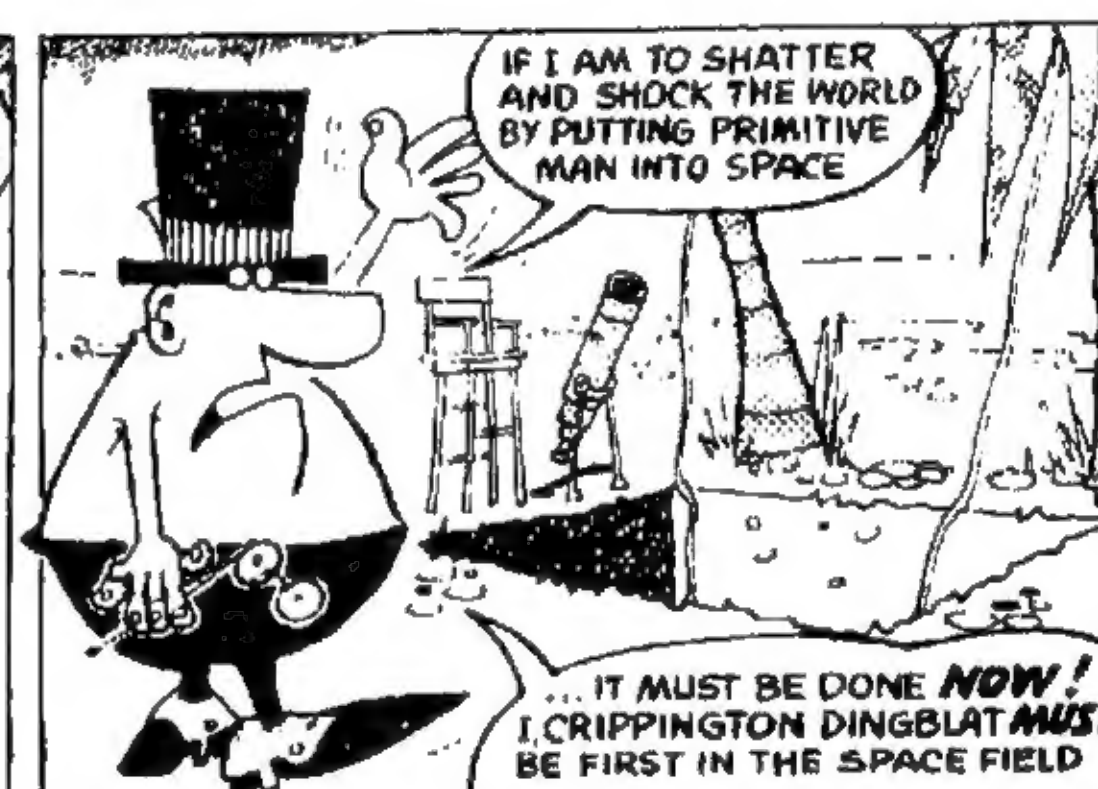
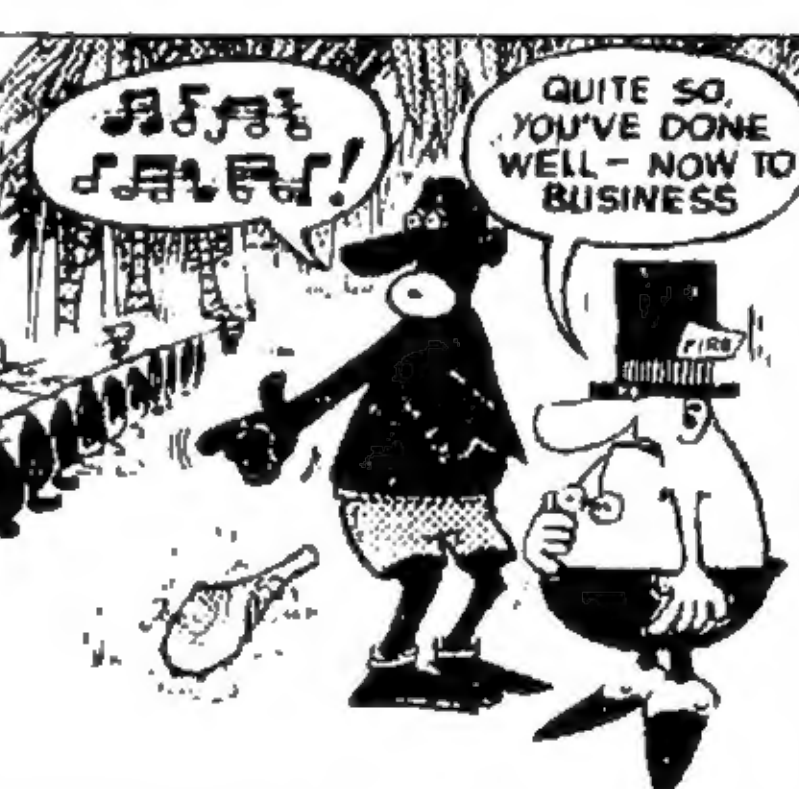
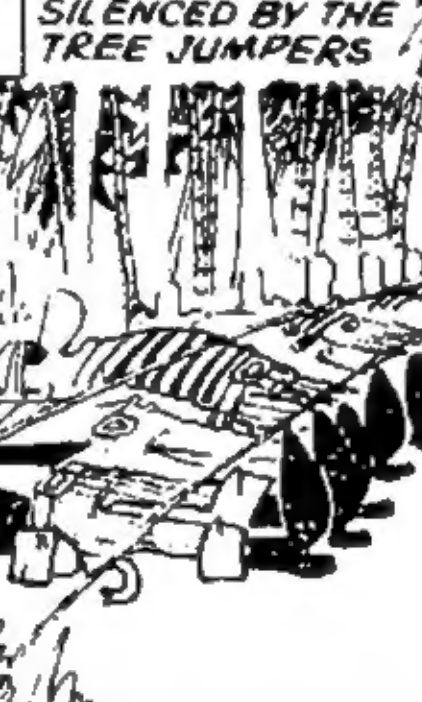


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BY MADDOCKS

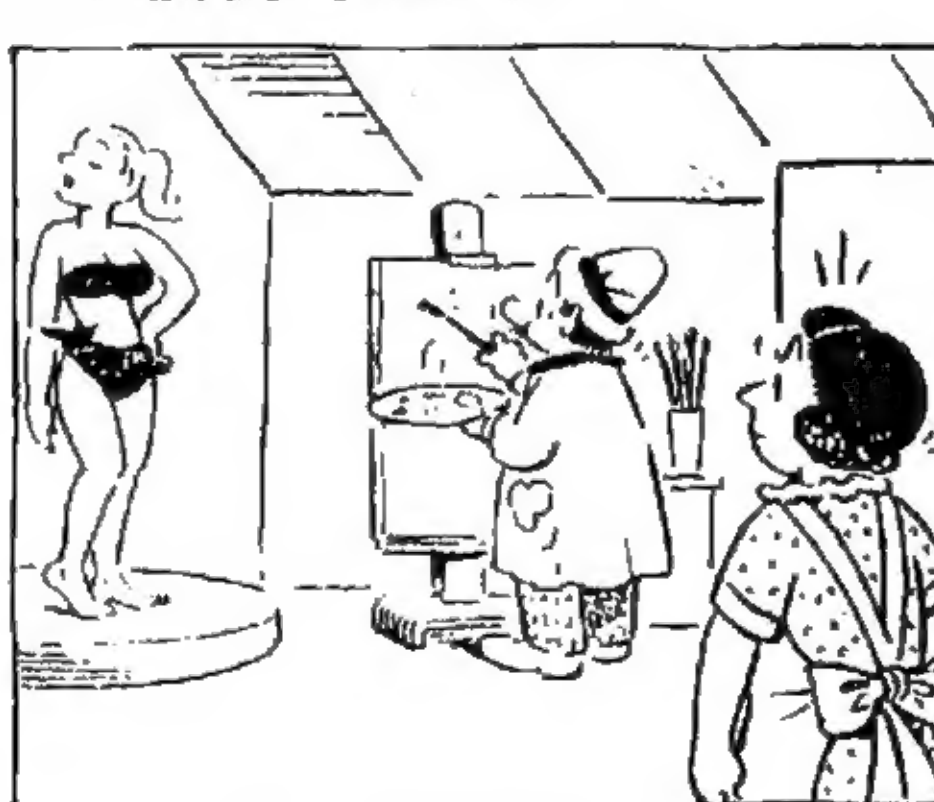


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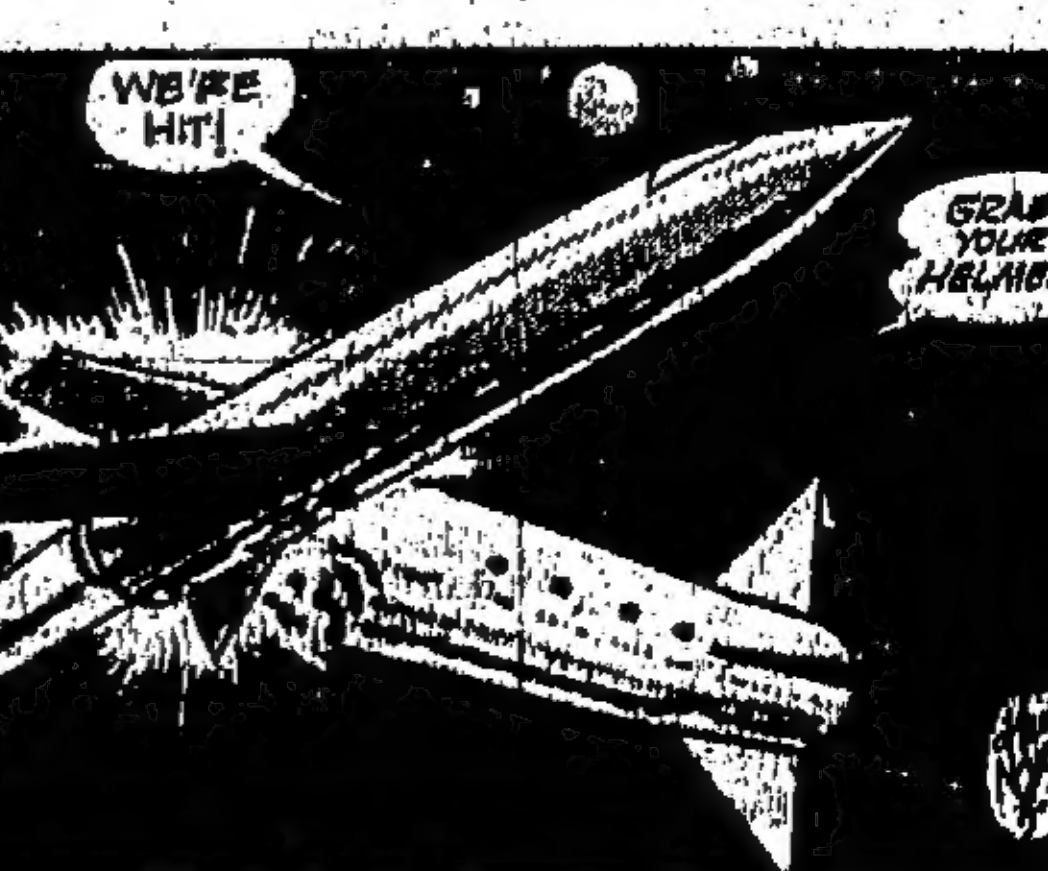


## THE FLUTTERS



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## GOVERNOR AT CONGREGATION

# HKU graduates told to 'search for truth'

"Golden Jubilee" graduates of the University of Hongkong were told by the Governor, Sir Robert Black, that the search for truth must always be their goal.

Sir Robert, speaking in his capacity as Chancellor, at the annual congregation, also advised the graduates to try to make sure that wisdom grows as knowledge is gained and that being conscious of knowing a great deal about some subject

does not lead to intellectual arrogance and detachment. He urged them—"For goodness sake"—not to go out thinking that the world owes them something. "You have a legacy from the estate of the spirit of man, and it may be that you

will make the world your debtor by what you do for your fellow men," he said.

"Certainly, you will make mistakes as your predecessors have made mistakes; but it is your purpose that counts, your determination to execute that purpose; and you have this advantage, since you are richer in experience, the experience won both in success and in failure by your fathers and your forefathers."

Lady Black was present at the Congregation for conferring of degrees which was held at the Locke Yew Hall of the University.

Seventeen men and women were granted Master's degrees and 229 Bachelor's degrees.

Sir Robert said that the Jubilee Year lent "an aura of history to the conferring of the awards which you have earned by your scholarship and by your industry."

He likened the graduates to greyhounds in the slips, straining upon the start of new careers, and wished them well.

### PURPOSE

He said that to many, ready to undergo its disciplines, education may seem to be the key to everything, but that "even although it should lead on to intellectual growth, to a keener moral perception, to a quickening of the senses, to a fostering of the personality education, in the formal sense, is not the be-all and the end-all."

"The education which we should seek to acquire is one which carries with it a sense of purpose related not only to the search for truth but also to the fulfilment of our obligations to society."

"The search for truth must always be your goal, but try to be sure that wisdom grows as knowledge is gained, try to be sure that being conscious of knowing a great deal about some subject does not lead to intellectual arrogance and detachment," he said.

dear sir

### Post office

When responsible thinking is so desperately needed, the General Post Office at Central district needs a new look.

At present the GPO's building is attracting all the walks of life with a sad sour look, facing the impressive waterfront.

From time to time lots of complaints had been lodged about the sad look of the GPO building at Central.

So far, no important debate, or any essential meeting has ever been held.

There are lots of vacant sites further up near the Hongkong Ferry Pier. Instead of putting in its place, the present City Town Hall, the GPO new building should be erected in the first place.

If the PMG here were able to take a trip to the lion city (Singapore), there and then, he can at least see for himself the magnificent structure of the best GPO in the Far East. Finally, the vast majority of the population in this pearl of the orient, still believe that time is running out for an up-to-date new look of the GPO in the not far distant future.

M. J. M.

dear sir

### The Police

Sir,—After seeing on television newsreel last night how the Ghana Police "controlled" the crowds waiting at Accra airport to see the arrival of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, I begin to see why Princess Alexandra made special mention of the "courtesy and efficiency" of the Hongkong police during her tour. I would also like to add my own compliments on their behaviour and for their smart honour guard turnout at Queen's Pier on the occasion of Princess's departure.

OBSERVER.

## Driving summons

A summons of drunken driving against Dorothy Anne Saunders, of Flat 5, Naim House, Argyle-street, was heard this morning by Mr A. Garcia at South Kowloon Magistracy.

The summons alleged that at 12.38 am on September 11, she drove private car, No. XX51 in Hankow-road, near I-Chang-street "while under the influence of drink or drugs to such an extent as to be incapable of having proper control of the motor vehicle."

She was not in court, and her solicitor, Mr John Mo, entered a plea of not guilty and asked for a date to be fixed for hearing.

Hearing was set for December 11 and 12.

Inspector G. Goulden, informed the court that there will be 15 prosecution witnesses.

## MURDER CASE

# Widow gives evidence against son

A widow gave evidence before Mr Justice, W. A. Blair-Kerr in the Criminal Sessions this morning against her son charged with the murder of a mahjong school foki after a quarrel.

The son, Lai On, 30, of 17 Stanton-street, second floor, is alleged to have murdered the foki, Chan Hung, outside the school at 44 Gage-street on July 24. He denied the charge.

The widow, Mak Hei, testified that on the night of July 24 she was awakened in her sleep by noises from outside her cubicle. On emerging from her cubicle, she saw her son (the accused) in the corridor.

Witness said she then felt unconscious because she was frightened.

Asked by Mr P. F. X. Leonard, Crown Counsel, why she was frightened, witness said she was pushed by some one.

Witness said when she regained consciousness she picked up an object that seemed to her to be a piece of iron from the floor. She threw it into the kitchen.

Questioned, witness said she did not take anything from the accused before she faints.

### OBJECT

Earlier, Lee Wing-on, who lived in the same address as Mak, told the court that about midnight on July 24 he saw Mak snatching an object that seemed to him to be an iron rod from the accused.

Witness said Mak finally managed to snatch the object from the accused.

Accused is represented by Mr Henry Litton, instructed by Mr E.F. Shea.

Hearing continues.

# 10-YEAR-OLD HONGKONG PIANIST HAS A FANTASTIC TECHNIQUE

By D. E. GRAY

Last night at St Paul's Co-educational College, David Oei presented a 'farewell' piano recital. He is about to go to the United States, where he is to continue his music studies at the Peabody Institute in Baltimore.

The net profits of this concert are to be used towards the grant of a scholarship for this outstanding child pianist. I have never heard any other child of 10 years show such technical command of the keyboard coupled with musician-ship and insight into the music he plays.

And it is quite staggering to hear and to realize his breadth of outlook in one so young. In a recital which touched on the music of Scarlatti, Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Scriabin, Prokofiev, Debussy, Kabalevsky and Lennox Berkeley, one could undoubtedly see a little of the mind and character of each composer. So many gifted children just play notes, handiwork of them, at ever-increasing tempo. Not so David Oei.

### TASTEFUL

It is not easy for a youngster to sustain a two-hour recital, and it would indeed have been more than surprising if there had not been weak patches. The Scarlatti Pastorale and Capriccio was most accurately and tastefully presented, but I thought he took the Mozart Variations rather fast and the situation got a little out of hand in one of the last variations.

Of the group of Preludes, the General Lavine-Eccentric by Debussy and the Op. 38 No. 10 by Kabalevsky were very well-played indeed. Of the two

Chopin Etudes, the great "Arpeggio" Op. 25 No. 12 was by far the better. This is a very difficult work and considering that the piano was not just as responsive an instrument as one could have wished for, the accuracy and speed with which he played those runs was quite amazing.

In the second half of the concert, David played the 1st Concerto of Beethoven with the Hongkong Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Professor Arrigo Foa. Orchestra and soloist were no strangers to each other, and the Concerto was given a very good performance indeed. The child soloist was particularly good in the first two movements, and in the Largo there was some fine clarinet playing by C. I. Wilks.

In the last movement I think the exuberance of youth perhaps got the better of David and his opening tempo was a little more than he could maintain, and at times he did not keep the even speed which a Rondo demands.

All sections of the Orchestra were in good form, and my only criticism is that the tympanist, who is a good player, must be asked to play a quieter tone. There was far too much drum sound for such a small orchestra.

### BEST WISHES

But it was a fine evening's music, and young David Oei will leave Hongkong with the best wishes of all music lovers for his continued musical growth and success.

With proper and careful handling there is no telling what musical heights he might scale. Over the past two years he has developed from a meticulous clever performer into a youngster with musical insight far beyond his years. His technique is fantastic, with a magnificent left hand, and he is developing real power.

His own personality is beginning to emerge and to overlay his interpretations of the great masters.

As a final encore he played Liszt's Consolation (one of them) very beautifully indeed and it was a fitting time to bring the evening to a close.

From the Files

**25 years AGO**

November 1936

WHILE attempting to rescue a Chinese lady from armed robbers who were trying to steal her bag, a Russian youth was shot dead at about 12.30 pm one day last week in Shanghai, off Rue Lafayette.

☆ ☆ ☆

The oldest ketch in the world in active service, the 54-ton Ceres of Bude, built in 1811, sank in Burnstable Bay early this morning. The skipper and mate, the only people on board, were rescued by the Appledore lifeboat.

☆ ☆ ☆

PRESIDENT Manuel Quezon and a large party of distinguished members of the Philippines Assembly were among the passengers who arrived here yesterday aboard the C.P.S. liner Empress of Japan from Manila. President Quezon will probably return to Manila next week by the Empress of Asia.

# European denies traffic charges

A European pleaded not guilty before Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistracy this morning to three traffic charges. J. M. Pomerantz, of Flat 12, 6 Macdonnell-road, is charged with obstruction, driving a car without a driving licence for that class of vehicle and without third party risk insurance.

Mr Phillips fixed hearing for November 27.

### Witnesses

It is alleged that on November 14 at the Yaumatei Ferry Concourse, Connaught-road Central, the defendant caused a private car to stand on the road in such a position as to be likely to cause unnecessary obstruction on the road.

It is further alleged that he drove a car when he was not the holder of a driving licence for vehicles of that class and that he was not covered by third party risk insurance.

Senior Inspector G. Fergus told the court there would be seven witnesses for the Prosecution.

Mr F. D. Hammond represented Pomerantz, who is on \$500 bail.

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